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A Cruise to the Cannibal Islands

A Tale of Adventure in the South Pacific.

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"The Young Fisherman," "Fitz-Hern," "The
Bel-Lasbel," "Conrado de Beltran," etc.

Receiving no response, he soon continued, in a

lower voice: "Woe to the day when I left old Joe White" swamp lot, diggin' them pink-eyed taters, and went and shipped in a blasted whaler! I'm glad she's wrecked-gone clean to the bottom, ile and all, though I hope that Dick Higgins and that funcy Frenchman got clear of her, if no others. Lucky that I was picked up by Pollywoggy, the night after she was stolen by Gur nels, and when she was a striking out in that little canos for the Cannibal Islands. If she hadn't a put back for to land me in safety, she wouldn't have been caught, and thus is it, that woman, however coppery her skin, allers sacrifices berself for man Generous Pollywoggy! but I do wish she'd kept right straight on for the Carnibal islands, instead of letting me fall into the power of that Bannels. True, he went off smoathing the next day, but now that he's got back agin, won't be base me Oh, no-of course not-if he knows that I've roasted his best tig, and fallen in love with his intended, Mrs. Pollyweggy! That chap's got the evil one himself in his diagonis, or I'm corned denkey, marked prime mess pork number

"I wish I was a tabby ca',

Or juvenile small dogsy,
That I might in the corner set,
And gaze forever into the dark brown
hair ane silken eyes of my sweet Pollywoggy! By the way, I oughter make a collectshun of the poetry with which she inspires me, and -but ob. Mary Ann Tomkins, of Marblehead, what would you say, if you could now look into the buzzum of your faithless Je fediah? What old Smith did, when he married the cli maid Betsey Cotton-that is-Je-roosalem !"-

A pair of soft arms were thrown around his neck, a pair of rosy lips pressed to his own, and then his adored one said to him: "How do you do-do?"

She had bounded up the path ahead of her com panions, and thus testified for presence. "Je-roesalem! take care, Dollywoggy. Ain',

old Tuppels looking?" There, that'll do!" the voice of Gunnels wa heard saying as his form was revealed at no great distance, with Mary Lizzie clinging to his arm. 'Here, Pollywoggy, come and conduct this girl to the house."

The young savege demurely obeyed, after several loving glances had been exchanged with Jedediah, she and Mary Lizzie proceeded on their way together.

"And now, you towacherous Yankee," said Gunnels, with assumed wrath, as he confronted Hornbottem, "what shall I do to you, for thus seducing helpless innecence? I'll tell you. I'l make you collect all the brushwood on the island befere you go to bed, all together in one huge pile there, on the peak, the highest point of our demain, and set it stire at midnight precise-

"Thunder! ob, dear! You wouldn't keep feller out so late-"

"Silence! not a word! You are getting too bold in your liberties, and you must take a warning. Go! and don't let me see any more of you Jededish had sense enough to see the motives

of Gunnels in giving this order. He knew it that h's cruel jailor designed it to prevent him from seeing any more of P llywoggy for the night. Wrathful, jedlous, hungry and thirsty, and a victim to that remendous solkiness, which belongs to either man or woman, when their "courting" is inte fered with, he stood looking after the retreating form of Gannels, till he had passed from view, in the direction taken by the

"blat his menkey peter!" then said the Yankee. "If I don't make the biggest bonfire, ever seen on this little plantation, my name's not Jedediah Hornbottom! I'll seize every log, rail, hen coop, pig pen, out house, and whole trees, and raise a bleze, that'll I. k like independerce cay, or Bad Columby! Horray! Charge bay nots, advance three paces back wards, till you see the whites of their eyes, and then bore it into 'em like snaix ! Somewhat rel eved by this indignant and war

like declaration, Jedeciah stowed his spy glass away in a crevice of the sho e cliffs, and set him-

CHAPTER IX.

THE CAPTIVAS. - GUNNELS. - JACK'S DISAPPEAR

The residence of Gunnels was fitted up in the most luxurious manner. Mary Lizzis was astonished at the profusion and elegance that me: her eye, on plaucing at the parlors and sittingrooms, and entering the apartment whither Pollyweggy had been ordered to conduct her. The lord and master of the place soon arrived, presenting himself with the postest manner he could assume, and the kindest tone, as he said:

"I am proud and happy to welcome you to your future home, Miss Do vlingshire. It shall not be my fault if you are not henceforth as happy as a queen!"

She sank down upon a luxurious sofa-but trembling from head to foot, for these objects of ease and enjoyment, only the more vividly brought to ter thoughts the sad condition of Binnacle, starving and shivering out there upon that sinking wreck, amid the wild waves, with the noisy sea gulis waiting to distigure his lifeless remains. She burst into tears, weeping as though her heart would break, while Gunnels impatiently paced up and down the magnificent

"There's no use of crying," he finally said. "I can show you something which will give you an idea or two beyond that saiter. Permit me! He assisted her to arise, and conducted her out

of the house, by a rear entrance, along a rocky path, into the mouth of a dark and gloomy cave, and then to a strong dunger, which had been made in the back part of that natural prison. His steps echoed hollowly against those walls of rock, and upon the stone floor, and a terror took pessession of Mary Lizzie's heart, sending a cold chill over her for m, which the light brought by Pollywoggy could not dispel.

"Look around you Miss Dowlingshire," said Gunnels, as he led her to the door of that inner-most dungeon. "There's a place I built for your brother. Many and many a day and week has your dear Regionald paced to and fro within those damp and chilling walls."

The poor girl reeled, catching at his arms for

support. Her senses seemed to be slowly crushed out of her body in that place. "And he is not the only one, who has brought

down my cruelty and revenge," added the ruffi-an, "as you may now see."

He unlocked a door adjoining that of the dun-geon already exhibited, and threw it open.

A low mean of angulah came from within.

"Hold the light Poll."

Mary Lizzio's eyes had already fallen ppon

"Hold the light, Pollywoggy; let the lady see for herself, how I treat those persons, male or female, who dero to oppose my will."

the half clothed form of a young woman lying and shivering upon a rude pallet of straw, in one corner of that cell. The hapless sufferer had turned her pallid face towards the light, half arising with a low cry of pain. Mary Lizzie saw obat she was an European, and a girl, who, under proper advantages, would have been deemed unusually lovely, besides looking so gentle and intelligent in all that pain and suffering, that her co...ition would have moved the heart of any

being, save a fiend. It was no wonder that the cry of psin, uttered by the captive, was echoed by Mary Lizzie. "Don't think that I wish to afflict your eyes

or thoughts," said Gunnels. "I merely desire you to realize that I am not a man to pause at any act of revenge, or any other act which my feelings may prompt me to commit."

"Oh! Father in Heaven!" gasped Mary Lizzie. 'Can I believe my eyes? Is it possi-

"Nay, Miss Dowlingshire, you need not dee me unnecessarily cruel. It pains me to keep that party here, but what can I do? She is still as obstinate and self willed as when she first gave me cause to confine her here. It may interest you to know that she is the betrothed of your brother."

"My brother!"

"She is the daughter of a South Sea trader and the only survivor of his wrecked ship. She made the acquaintance of your brother, while he was a guest of mine, and they were foolish enough to become infatuated with each other, although I had assured Reginald that she was an intended favorite of mine. Matters soon got to such a pass, that I was obliged to shut her up here, and I am sorry to say that I was compelled to use some restrictive measures with your brother. In fact, I have so well come between them, that they will never meet again. There! good night, Miss Faulkner, we will not trouble you any further at present."

He closed the iron door.

"Oh, have pity! have mercy!" pleaded Mary Lizzie. "Do not speak to me again -do not show me anything more! Let me leave this place! take me away from here! take me somewhere or I shall die!"

"Willingly-quite willingly, Miss Dowlinghire, you may be assured,"

Gunnels conducted her back to the house, and into that gorgeously furnished chamber-a grim smile of satisfac ion resting on his dark face. "It is even painful to me to see such sights."

he said, "and I leave the jailorship to a brutish negro, a chap I brought from Botany Bay. Indeed, my head absolutely aches at the scene we have just witnessed, and I feel queerly all over."

Almost unconscious, a prey to the most oppres sive fear, Mary Lizzie again sank down upon those soft cushions, almost questioning the Providence which could permit such villains as Gunnels to go on in their mad career, so cruelly and so long. She thought it would be a mercy if the could then die. So lovely, so helpless, so friendless, ste thought, and yet her attention now parsed a moment, upon the singular brightness of Pollywoggy's eyes.

"I leave you, Miss Dowlingshire," said Gunnels, "to the comforts you will find here, and trust you will make yourself at home. Pollywoggy will remain within call, and give you any attention you may require. I will look in again at twelve o'clock to see how you are getting along-at twelve!"

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